

Frank Carpenter
Look for His Alaska Letter in
the Sunday Times-Dispatch

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Fix Your Own Car
Guerrlich, in the Sunday T.-D.
Will Tell You How

66th YEAR VOLUME 98 NUMBER 275 RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1916. —FIFTY-FOUR PAGES. WEATHER PAGE 1—CLEAR PRICE, FIVE CENTS

WAR FOR AMERICA IF REPUBLICANS WIN, SAYS WILSON

Their Success Means Rad-
ical Change in Foreign
Policy.

NATION SURE TO BE DRAWN
INTO EUROPEAN CONFLICT

Force Will Be Used in Mexico to
Produce Conditions Desired
by Vested Interests.

BITTERLY ASSAILS G. O. P.

President Makes Vigorous Speech to
Several Hundred Young Demo-
crats From New York.

LONG BEACH, September 30.—In a
vigorous denunciation of the Republi-
can party, President Wilson today told
a delegation of young Democrats from
New York that "the certain prospect
of Republican success in November is
that 'we shall be drawn in one form
or another into the embroilments of
European war,' and that 'the force of
the United States will be used to pro-
duce in Mexico the kind of law and
order which some investors in Mexico
City consider most to their advantage.'"

The President made his first out-
right political speech of the cam-
paign from the porch of Shadow Lawn.
Urged on by the enthusiastic cheers
and waving banners of several hun-
dred young men, he assailed the Re-
publican party and laid down the
issues on which he believes the cam-
paign should be fought.

"Am I not right that we must draw
the conclusion that if the Republican
party is put into power at the next
election, our foreign policy will be
radically changed?" he asked.

"I cannot draw any other inference
from the present foreign policy of the
country, and if it is wrong and they
are men of conscience, they must
change it. And if they are going to
change it, in what direction are they
going to change it? There is only one
choice as against peace, and that is
war."

THEY WANTED FROM HIM
"Charging that Republicans take the
counsel of 'those who have hitherto
acted as the counselors of the vested
interests in Mexico,' the President de-
clared that these men had tried to get
what they wanted from him, but had
failed, and 'now are going where they
think they can get it.'"

Still discussing the foreign affairs
of the country, President Wilson
stated that, on account of the politi-
cal issues made of foreign relations, "it
is going to be practically impossible
for the present administration to han-
dle any critical matter concerning our
foreign relations, because all foreign
statements are waiting to see which
way the election goes, and, in the
meantime, they know that settlements
would be inclusive."

Most of the President's address was
devoted to criticisms of the Republican
party, and to outlining his own plans
in front and below him were young
Democrats who came here from New
York on special trains, and marched
with banners waving and banners
waving more than a mile to Shadow Lawn.
Presumably he was forced to stop
speaking for several minutes while the
applause lasted.

A bid was made by the President for
the votes of Progressives. He praised
the Progressive party as having "the
real red blood of human sympathy in
its veins," and declared the Democratic
party had done the things the Pro-
gressives wanted done.

BRIEFLY REFERS
TO HYPERINATE ISSUE
Briefly, the President referred to the
hyperinflation issue. He said "Back of
that party (the Republican) are those
who want to inject into our politics
the politics of Europe."

Again attacking the Republican
party, he said "The Republican party
has returned to authority and deter-
mine the policy of the Republican
party."

Outlining the program of the Demo-
cratic party, Mr. Wilson said it has
been the business of this country, and
"it intends to strengthen that system
at every point, extend it wherever it
needs extension."

He referred briefly to the Federal
reserve act, the tariff commission act,
the trade commission act, and other
laws passed by the Democrats, charging
that "until the present administration,
Wall Street controlled the actions of
the Treasury of the United States."

GLAD OF OPPORTUNITY
TO SAY PLAIN THINGS
President Wilson said:

"I am very much obliged to you for
giving me an opportunity to say some
very plain things about the present
campaign and about the future policy
of this country, because young men
are very much interested in the fu-
ture than they are in the present, and
your feeling is that the world lies in
front of you, and not behind you. You
want to know what sort of world it
is going to be, and what sort of guid-
ance you are going to have in that
world."

"I do not know where, from Re-
publican quarters, you have got any
suggestions as to what is going to
happen in the years to come. This is
a most singular campaign, I will not
say an unprecedented campaign, be-
cause I happen to remember that other
parties have been more interested in
remembering with interest that they never
succeeded, because the people of the
United States are an inquisitive peo-
ple—they will insist upon our telling
them what you intend to do in the
future."

"The Democratic party, my fellow-
(Continued on Second Page)

Oyster Flagship Calms Tongers

Impending Trouble Over Arrest
of Alleged Poachers Quelled
by the Maury.

NEWPORT NEWS, September 30.—
Reports from Saxis Island today stated
that the arrival of the Commodore
Maury, flagship of the Virginia oyster
fleet, had quelled impending trouble
resulting from the arrest of eleven ton-
gers on charges of poaching on pri-
vate beds. The cases of the tongers
today were continued until October 3,
when called in Accomack County.

The Commodore Maury was ordered
to Hampton Roads to protect private
oyster beds and preserve order, follow-
ing the show of fight made by the al-
leged pirates and their friends when
the former were placed under arrest.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Brother of Adjutant-General of South
Carolina Loses Life While on
Hunting Trip.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 30.—A.
R. Moore is dead and H. A. Simms is
in a local hospital, probably fatally
injured, as the result of the overturn-
ing late yesterday near Barnwell, S. C.,
of an automobile in which they were
riding. Mr. J. G. Wootley and V. Sey-
mour Owens were fatally injured in
the accident, while E. G. Bowen, the
fifth member of the party, was injured.
All are residents of Barnwell.

Moore, who was a brother of Ad-
jutant-General W. W. Moore, of South
Carolina, and Simms were brought here
late last night on a special train.
Moore died early today.

The party left Barnwell yesterday
for a dove-shooting trip. A short dis-
tance from town the automobile, which
was driven by Moore, struck a sandy
spot in the road, became unmanage-
able, and a moment later overturned.
Moore and Simms were pinned beneath
the machine.

\$8,028,000 IN SINGLE DAY

J. D. Rockefeller's Profits Through
Advance in Standard Oil
Issues on Friday.

NEW YORK, September 30.—The fur-
ther advance in Standard Oil issues
yesterday added more than \$22,000,000
to the aggregate value of the Standard
Oil companies, and \$8,028,000 to the
value of John D. Rockefeller's hold-
ings, it was estimated last night.

The figures as to Mr. Rockefeller's
profits were based on the assumption
that his holdings now are virtually the
same as they were on the dissolution
of the company, as indicated by the
latest stock lists of the Standard Oil
Company of Indiana and the Standard
Oil Company of New York.

The day's increase in the value of
Mr. Rockefeller's holdings of Standard
Oil of New Jersey alone amounted to
\$3,218,000.

MORGAN SAILS FOR LONDON

Reported He Will Arrange for Floating
Another British Loan of
\$250,000,000.

NEW YORK, September 30.—J. P.
Morgan, financial agent of the British
government in the United States, has
been engaged on the American
line steamship New York sailing to-
day. It is reported that Mr. Morgan
is going to London to arrange for
floating another British loan of \$250,
000,000, to be backed by American se-
curities.

Bankers who were questioned about
the opportunity for floating another
British loan said that never before has
there been such a demand for bonds.
Walter P. Reade, the American
ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs.
Reade, also are passengers on the New
York.

BUTT GUILTY OF MURDER

First-Degree Verdict Returned Against
Nashville of Al Hester on July
2, 1914.

NASHVILLE, TENN., September 30.—
A Gallatin, Tenn., dispatch says a jury
today reported in the case of Virgil
Butt, charged with killing Al Hester
on July 2, 1914, a verdict of guilty
in the first degree with miti-
gating circumstances. Butt was a liv-
erman, and his attentions to the wife
of Hester, a Portland, Tenn., capitalist
and former postmaster, are credited
with causing trouble. The men met
on the streets of Portland, both armed,
and a shooting affray followed. Butt
was wounded in the leg and Hester
killed.

NO AMERICAN ON EITHER SHIP

Consul Hurst Reports Sinking of
Italian Steamers Benark
and Nitolo.

WASHINGTON, September 30.—
American Consul Hurst at Barcelona,
Spain, reporting today to the State
Department the sinking of the Italian
steamers Benark and the Italian
steamer Nitolo, said that no Ameri-
cans were aboard either ship. The
Benark, from Philadelphia to Genoa
with a general cargo, was sunk by a
submarine about forty miles off Barce-
lona on September 25, and the Nitolo,
from Norfolk, was torpedoed off Bra-
ganzo, Balearic Islands, September 24.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

Westbound Pennsylvania Train Leaves
Track Near King's Mills, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, September 30.—An en-
gineer and fireman on the westbound
Pennsylvania train from New York
were killed near King's Mills, Ohio, to-
day, when a broken piston rod caused
the two engines drawing the train to
leave the track. The crew of the second
engine was injured, and five passengers
received minor injuries.

STATE'S YEAR ENDS WITHOUT DEFICIT

Auditor's Figures Demonstrate
Soundness of Theory of
Tax Segregation.

BOOK BALANCE IS \$443,311

New Sources of Revenue Offset-
ting Loss of Real Estate Tax.
Yet to Be Reported.

Despite the fact that during the fiscal
year just closed the State, for the first
time in its history, released to the lo-
calities practically the entire tax on
real estate—a subject that brought into
the Treasury of the Commonwealth
\$128,000 during the year preceding—the
income from other sources will, in all
probability, be more than large
enough to offset this loss and leave a
substantial balance in the State's ex-
chequer.

At the close of business yesterday,
the end of the State's fiscal year, there
was a book balance in Auditor Moore's
office of \$443,311.47. On September 30,
1915, the closing day of the preceding
fiscal year, the book balance was \$551,
771.33. The apparent shrinkage is en-
tirely accounted for by the absence this
year of the vast volume of real estate
taxes and the fact that import-
ant revenues from new sources of tax-
ation provided by the last Legislature
have not yet been reported.

FIGURES ATTEST SOUNDNESS

OF NEW TAX SYSTEM

The soundness of the new system of
segregation is attested to by the cir-
cumstance that the total collections
from all sources up to the close of
business yesterday were only \$263,
682.58 short of the total collections at
the end of the fiscal year in 1915, al-
though in last year's balance there fig-
ured real estate taxes aggregating sev-
eral times the amount of this year's col-
lection shortage. While the collections
so far embrace revenues from a few
special licenses fixed by the last Gen-
eral Assembly, the bulk of the taxes
from such new sources as the direct
inheritance and increased franchise en-
dowments are yet to come in.

"I regard the statement of the State's
financial condition as highly gratifying
and as a complete defense of the new
segregation system," said Chief Clerk
John T. Sale, of the Auditor's office
yesterday. Mr. Sale has annually
struck the trial balance at the close
of the fiscal year, and is in a position
to know their comparative import.

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE

YET TO BE HEARD FROM

"The taking away of \$1,250,000 in real
estate taxes which have been released
to the localities left a large hole to
be filled up from other sources," con-
tinued Mr. Sale. "Already, our state-
ment shows, we are within \$400,000 of
the book balance of this day a year
ago, and we have yet to hear from
the new sources of revenue which did
not figure in last year's balance. I
think I am safe in saying that the in-
come from the new tax subjects, and
from increased rates on subjects that
were taxable by the State last year, will
more than take care of the appropri-
ations made by the last General As-
sembly. It is already clear, in my opin-
ion, that the Legislature of 1915 did not
overestimate the State's income under
the amended segregation laws."

The State's receipts from all sources
from October 1, 1915, to the close of
business yesterday, inclusive, amounted
to \$7,945,531.68. With the balance of
\$551,771.33 shown by the book state-
ment on October 1, 1915, the sum
of \$8,497,303.01 was available for
disbursement. The actual disburse-
ments for the fiscal year ended
yesterday were \$8,355,591.54, leaving
a balance of \$443,311.47, which is
the book surplus with which the Com-
monwealth will begin to-morrow its
new fiscal year.

SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS

HANDLE THEIR OWN FUNDS

In the absence of full reports from
the several departments which admin-
istrate their own special funds, it was
not possible yesterday to prepare a
statement of the true balance. Last
year the true balance was \$255,612 less
than the book balance struck by the
Auditor's office at the close of business
on September 30, and this year there
will probably be the same variation.

The showing of the first book balance
since the release by the State of the
tax on real estate was regarded by
State tax officials yesterday as en-
couraging in the highest degree. It
altered definitely the gradually van-
ishing fear that the Commonwealth
will face a deficit in 1917. Examiners
of Records have already reported vol-
untary returns of omitted intangible
property valued at \$500,000,000, from
which no taxes have as yet been col-
lected.

Large revenue increases are expected
from the new franchise taxes, espe-
cially in view of the fact that the gross
earnings of railway companies, upon
which this tax is levied, have increased
enormously since the last taxing period.
Increases in revenue from the mer-
chants' license tax and the inheritance
tax, as well as from the normal tax
on income, are expected. The subjects
segregated to the State, it is be-
lieved, will more than wipe out the
disability created by the release of the
real estate tax. A real estate levy
of 15 cents on the \$100 is still made by
the State for school purposes.

CAPT. DEAS ARCHER DEAD

Member of Twenty-Sixth Infantry Vic-
tim of Meningitis—Body to Be Sent
to Father in Richmond.

BROWNVILLE, TENN., September 30.—
Captain Deas Archer, member of the
Twenty-sixth Infantry, died in the mili-
tary hospital here at 5 o'clock to-night,
after an illness of ten days of cereb-
ral meningitis. The body will be sent to
his father in Richmond.

British Losses at Rate of More Than 3,800 a Day

LONDON, September 30.—British
losses in September were at the rate
of more than 3,800 a day. The casu-
alties on all fronts reported in this
month were:

Officers, 5,430; men, 111,110.

SUBMARINE SITUATION UNDERGOES NO CHANGE

Any Action Which Endangers Ameri-
can Lives Will Immediately Re-
open Whole Question.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS WAIT
Increasing Agitation in Germany and
Chancellor's Recent Declaration
Bring Forth Statement Concerning
American Government's Attitude.

WASHINGTON, September 30.—In-
creasing agitation in Germany for a
complete resumption of submarine war-
fare, Chancellor von Bethmann Hol-
weg's declaration before the Reichstag
that any statement failing to use Ger-
many's every weapon to shorten the
war "deserves to be hanged" and the
recent, apparently inspired, simulta-
neous publication in German papers
of attacks on American neutrality,
brought forth today an authoritative,
though informal, statement from the
State Department of the American gov-
ernment's attitude towards the situa-
tion.

Any action which endangers Ameri-
can lives through the sinking of ships
without warning, or by failing to pro-
vide safeguards, it was emphatically
asserted, will immediately reopen the
submarine question with all its possi-
bilities, but as yet, in spite of what
is going on in Germany, so far there
has been absolutely no indication in the
official advice to the department that
Germany has violated the agreement
arrived at in the Sussex case.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

UNTIL PROOF IS AT HAND

Report of the sinking of nearly 200
merchant ships since June 1 have been
received officially, but in no case has
it been proved that American lives
were endangered. Until such proof is
at hand the situation will remain just
as it has been since May 8, when the
American reply was sent accepting Ger-
many's repudiation of her offer of re-
paration and assurances for the future in
the Sussex case.

Emphatically denials that Germany has
any intention of reopening a relentless
campaign of submarine warfare are
contained in confidential messages ad-
dressed from Berlin to diplomatic quar-
ters here.

The Chancellor's latest speech is not
interpreted in some quarters as fore-
shadowing his conversion to ruthless
submarine activity, for it is pointed
out that he may well hold that Ger-
many is now gaining all that can pos-
sibly be gained from her submarine
weapon.

Others, however, are inclined to take
the opposite view, believing that the
Chancellor has been won over to the
Von Tirpitz party. They argue that
with the gradual crushing in of the
German lines, and the increased real-
ization that England is the superior
power, Germany will become in-
resistible to strike in every possible
way.

It was reiterated again today that
Ambassador Gerard, now on his way
to the United States for a vacation, had
not been summoned home from Berlin
to discuss the submarine or any other
issue.

HELD IN BLACKMAIL PLOT

Two Men and One Woman Arrested in
Raid on Private Apartment in
Chicago.

CHICAGO, September 30.—Two men
and a woman were arrested by agents
of the Department of Justice in a raid
on a private apartment at 4 o'clock
this morning and held in connection
with the operations of the Mann act
blackmailers' syndicate.

Pursuing their investigation of the
case of a wealthy merchant of Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, who is alleged to have
been done out of \$15,000 by the syn-
dicate, Federal officials to-day took pos-
session of a packed list of letters said to
have been written by the merchant to
two Chicago girls whom he charged
with having lured him to their apart-
ment in Chicago, where the blackmail
was exacted.

Attorneys for the girls contend that
the Iowa man wronged his clients and
paid them \$15,000 as recompense.

INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Governor Willis, His Wife and Daugh-
ter, Hurt When Truck Runs
Into Their Taxi.

DELAWARE, OHIO, September 30.—
Governor Willis, his wife and daugh-
ter, Helen, received more or less se-
vere injuries this morning when a
heavy truck ran into a taxicab in which
they were en route to a railroad sta-
tion. Mrs. Willis suffered a scalp
wound and bruises about the body, and
was confined in a hospital here. The
governor was thrown through the
windshield and escaped with a lacer-
ation of the right hand. The daughter
was only slightly bruised.

SENATOR CLARKE ILL

Members of Family Very Apprehen-
sive Over His Condition—Apoplexy
and Indigestion Cause.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., September 30.—
Senator Joseph P. Clarke is critically
ill, and the members of his family are
very apprehensive. Apoplexy and in-
digestion are the cause.

Senator Clarke was taken sick on
Friday and the cause of his illness
was then attributed to an attack of
indigestion.

Grave fears are entertained for his
recovery. The Senator is sixty-two
years old.

ARTILLERYMEN ARE ORDERED TO TEXAS

General Wood Directs Movement
of Four Batteries From
Virginia.

RECRUITS ALSO GO FORWARD

Work of Loading Horses and
Camp Equipment Will Be
Begun To-Day.

Battery C and the First Battalion,
Virginia Field Artillery, received or-
ders last night from Major General
Leonard Wood, commander of the
Eastern Department, to proceed to San
Antonio, Tex., immediately, and by to-
morrow night they will probably be
on their way. The recruits for the First
and Second Infantry Regiments were
ordered to proceed to Brownsville, Tex.
No other organizations at Camp Stuart
were mentioned in the dispatch. The
order arrived in Richmond by wire at
9:17 o'clock.

Orders issued to-day directing fol-
lowing named organizations now at
their camp to proceed as soon as possi-
ble to the destination indicated, report-
ing as soon as they arrive to the com-
manding general of the Southern De-
partment," says the message. The or-
ganizations named are "First Battalion
and Battery C, Field Artillery, and sanitary
troops attached, and the recruits for the
First and Second Infantry, accompanied by
medical surgeon, E. G. Gates."

RATIONS FOR MEN AND FORAGE FOR ANIMALS

The order directs that each man be
issued ten days' rations and that ten
days' forage be taken for all animals.
All the horses belonging to organiza-
tions will be taken, including, it seems,
those already condemned by the gov-
ernment inspector. All artillery am-
munition will be taken, also.

Cars are ready for the troops, say
the railroad officials, and there will be
no delay on that account. The work
of loading equipment on freight cars
will start this morning. It is possible
that one battery may get away this
evening, although it is more probable
that none of the soldiers will start un-
til to-morrow.

Battery C will leave Richmond over
the Norfolk and Western Railway, and
the First Battalion will leave over
the Chesapeake and Ohio. Captain L.
Branch Johnson commands Battery C,
and Major T. M. Wortham commands
the First Battalion.

The First Battalion consists of eight-
teen officers and 421 men. It is com-
posed of Battery A, the Howitzers,
Richmond, commanded by Captain Wil-
liam M. Myers; Battery B, the Blues,
of Norfolk, commanded by Captain Paul
Kear, and Battery D, of Hampton, com-
manded by Captain Frank W. Conch.
Battery C, the Grimes Battery, of Ports-
mouth, has three officers and 154 men.
The sanitary troops attached to the
artillery consist of three officers and
four men. There are more than sixty
recruits to go to the infantry regiments
on the border.

MAJOR A. S. BUFORD

IS ORDERED TO TEXAS

Major A. Sidney Buford, of Rich-
mond, recently married at the Pres-
biterian church, and appointed judge-advocate
of the Thirtieth Division, with
headquarters at Idaho Grande, Tex.,
also received orders yesterday to pro-
ceed to his station at once.

Battery C was mustered into the Fed-
eral service at noon yesterday. On
account of the unexpected amount of
work to be done in connection with
the transfer of State property in the
national government, the mustering
was delayed by several days. Every
organization at Camp Stuart has now
taken the Federal oath.

All artillerymen received their pay
for the month of September yesterday.
The total amount paid out was \$7,100.
The members of the other organizations
will be paid Tuesday, it is thought.

Gasoline for the movement of troops
from Camp Stuart has been issued. Ad-
jutant-General Sale yesterday morning
telegraphed Major-General Wood in-
quiring why such orders had not
reached Richmond. It is not known yet
whether or not the command which
came last night was an answer to the
Adjutant-General's message.

ABLE TO RETURN HOME

SENT TO JACKSONVILLE

Arrangements were completed yester-
day for the sending of rifle teams
from Virginia to the national guard
to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., be-
ginning October 20. A team selected
from the Fourth Regiment will enter
the meet, and, if possible, a civilian
club, most probably from Portsmouth,
will also be sent.

From those members of the Fourth
Regiment who qualified at the Virginia
rifle range last year as sharpshooters
and experts the team will be selected.
The company commanders will pick
the men. Twelve men and four officers
will compose the team, and they
will be accompanied by a civilian
coach and a spotter, who will be se-
lected from the troops now in Texas.

Instead of stopping at the Virginia
range at Virginia Beach for practice,
the team will go directly to the scene
of the match. The men will leave
about October 5, and will practice on
the Jacksonville range until the na-
tional match starts.

In the match each man will fire
sixty times, twenty times rapidly at
200 yards, twenty times slowly at 300
yards and twenty times slowly at
1,000 yards. There will also be
matches for individual marksmen,
in which members of the Virginia team
will take part.

Captain McKee Dunn, Dr. Robert C.
Bryan and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman
will speak on the war in Europe be-
fore the headquarters officers at Camp
Stuart this evening. Captain Dunn
and Dr. Bryan have each been at the
battle front since the beginning of the
war.

Submarine Activity Again on Increase

Between June 1 and September
24, Total of 277 Vessels
Sunk by U-Boats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 30.—
Much more complete information of
Germany's submarine activities which
supplements Lord Robert Cecil's state-
ment in London last night was re-
ceived in dispatches from London ar-
riving here today, which show that
between June 1 and September 24, no
less than 252 vessels of all national-
ities have been sunk by submarines.
But fifteen more were reported sunk
without warning with the loss of
eighty-four lives, a grand total of 277.
A total of sixty-six neutral vessels
were destroyed during the period.

Today's fuller information brings
out that the submarine activity has
practically doubled during the last two
months. During June, after delivery
of the American note on the Sussex,
accepting Germany's agreement not to
sink vessels without proper safeguard
to lives on board, fifty-seven vessels
were sunk, of which five were neutral,
and six, including three neutrals, were
sunk without warning with the loss of
twenty-five lives.

In July the total sunk fell off to
forty-two, including nine neutral and
two British sunk without warning with
the loss of forty-one lives.

In August the total sunk more than
doubled, with the figure of 102, includ-
ing twenty-six neutral vessels. Two
allied boats were sunk without warn-
ing, with the loss of three lives. The
figures up to September 24 show a
continuing high rate of destruction in
the month with a total of seventy-five
vessels sunk, including twenty-six neu-
trals, with five allied boats sunk with-
out warning with the loss of fifteen
lives.

PERCY EVANS FATALLY HURT
Well-Known Virginia Horseman Has
Neck Fractured in Meet at
Belmont Park.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 30.—Percy
Evans, gentlemanly horseman, and a leading
member of the hunting set in Virginia
and Washington, probably was fatally
injured this afternoon while riding in
one of the races at the United Hunt
Meeting, at Belmont Park Terminal,
at St. Mary's Hospital, in Jamaica, to-
night it was declared, after a consulta-
tion of surgeons, that there was little
hope for Mr. Evans's recovery. One
of the vertebrae in his neck is frac-
tured.

Mr. Evans was riding in the third
race, a three and one-half mile race.
With possible victory in sight, only
two fences from the finish, Association,
the horse he was riding came a cropper
and went over on his head.

The horse's neck was broken, and he
died instantly.

FIGHTING CONTINUES ON SOMME FRONT

Fighting continues on the Somme
front, but with little change in the
positions of the combatants. The Ger-
mans continue their counterattacks
against the British, but the British
have made an advance north
of Rancourt, driving their wedge in
the German lines there. Berlin reports
the repulse of British attacks on this
front.

PREACHER ENDS LIFE

Inability, on Small Salary, to Care for
Wife and Children Is Cause
of Act.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., September 30.—
John Wesley Dickens, Baptist preacher,
is dying at a local hospital, having
been stricken by a heart ailment
early to-night. In a note, unadvisedly
published here, show that the British
have lost approximately 200,000 men in
their efforts to break the German de-
fenses.

ATLANTA LIKE ARMED CAMP

Mounted Police and Traffic Men on Duty
in Down-Town Streets as Result
of Street Car Strike.

ATLANTA, GA., September 30.—At-
lanta presented the appearance of an